

**Andrew Jackson to Amos Kendall, December 21, 1842,
from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by
John Spencer Bassett.**

class=MsoNormal>TO AMOS KENDALL.

Hermitage, December 20, 1842.

My d'r Sir, Have just received Col. Cave Johnson's letter in answer to the one I wrote, of which I advised you. He with all our Democratic members from this State, he assures me, with heart and soul, head, and hands will attend to your case. The Colonel writes feelingly on the cruelty and injustice with which you have been treated. I sincerely hope Congress by law will release you from the oppression and persecution you have undergone for faithfully performing your duty [to] your Government, and refund to you all mony you have expended in your defense. This will be only their justice to you.

Your young friend Mr. McLaughlin with whom we are all much pleased, is engaged in examining my papers, with what little aid I can give him. they are so numerous, that it takes much time to get through them. when they reach you, you will find many of them perhaps, useless to you, but not knowing what views you may think proper to take, I send you ma[n]y that relates to those difficulties and brawls with which I have been drawn into by exposing the Agents of fraud in the North Carolina land office and other conflicts that have given rise to the mony slanders, with which I have been assailed, pending the canvass for the Presidency. You will therefore cull them as may suit your own views, and those not used by you, can be returned when you are done with them.

I have just recvd. the enclosed from Mr. Breedlove. when the address was delivered, Judge Martin was present, which was an approval 0205 181 of the sentiments expressed.

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I will also send you the Louisiana law Journal, which will shew you in what estimation Judge Martins History of Louisiana is held. you will find one part marked. My health is still feeble, confined to my House. I am happy to hear from Mr. McLaughlin that your health is improved.

Your friend in sincerety